

The personal touch. MSU's new orientation program eases students into a strange situation with warmth and informality.

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Hunter accepts job

Dr. Michael Nathan Hunter, former assistant director of athletics at California State University, Long Beach, has been appointed to assume duties as athletic director at MSU.

Hunter will fill the post recently vacated by Ryland Milner. Milner had held the post since 1957.

Concerning Hunter's appointment, University President Robert P. Foster said, "I feel we are extremely fortunate to have the services of Dr. Hunter. He's well-known and respected throughout the state . . . and will give us excellent athletic leadership."

Hunter commented that the MSU administration impressed him. "The people in the administration are very down-to-earth. They're all nice people and qualified educators," he said.

The 34 year-old Missouri native was educated at the University of Missouri-Columbia from 1959-62, and earned varsity honors in football, basketball and baseball. He was a member of the Tigers' 1961 Orange Bowl championship team.

He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1967. He did graduate work at California State University, Hayward, and earned his PhD in physical education and educational administration at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, in 1973.

Hunter had previously served as assistant football coach and baseball coach at both Westminster and Hayward, as an instructor in rehabilitation at Parks Job Corps Center, Pleasanton, Calif., as a section counselor at Salt Lake City Detention Center and as a teaching assistant at the University of Utah while pursuing his Ph D. He assumed the assistant athletic directorship at Long Beach in 1973.

Hunter will begin his duties at MSU approximately July 15.

Orientation begins

Blank stares and wandering footsteps will be few and far between for freshmen this fall as an extensive six-week orientation program is being conducted to familiarize new students with MSU June 16 through July 25.

Approximately 40 students are invited to campus each day by department chairmen, according to their university acceptance dates, to pre-enroll for fall classes and participate in the orientation.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the newcomers meet in the East Ballroom, Student Union, for a formal welcome by Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students. They are then divided into four groups, which rotate to hear informal discussions by MSU directors of financial aids, Doyle Van Dyne; housing, Bruce Wake and health services, Dr. Desmoin Dizney.

"We are trying for a cohesiveness in this new approach to welcoming students," said Karen Hall, director of student activities. "Using small groups in an informal atmosphere will hopefully stimulate conversation among the students. Then when they return in the fall, participants may recognize a few familiar faces from orientation day."

Several campus leaders are assisting Hall by acting as group leaders and tour guides. They are Dick Blair, Ken Furst, Nancy Moore and Dwight Tompkins.

"It is equally important to acquaint new collegiates with the special services that MSU has to offer," Hall said. A slide show on the reading skills center by Jane Costello, assistant professor of elementary education, and the English department gives a presentation on the writing skills center.

Dr. David Sundberg, director of counseling, addresses the groups on the availability of private counseling.

Morning sessions are concluded with a detailed explanation of academic information such as how to register, to drop and add classes and use pass-fail credit.

By 12:30 p.m., students are ready to meet with their advisers to plan fall schedules and register for classes.

Although the orientation is designed for new students, anyone interested in becoming more familiar with the campus is welcome to attend. Returning students for fall may also register at this time.

Mexico City—

Women re-evaluate roles

The United Nations has designated this to be International Women's Year (IWY). Many feminists argue that it is about time women were given a year, since it has been International Men's Year (IMY) since year 1.

Women from the world over are meeting in Mexico City now and until July 2 in a special conference, with the theme of "Equality, development and peace."

Helvi Sipila, conference secretary - general and UN assistant secretary - general for social and humanitarian affairs, says she hopes the conference will help encourage men as well as women to "reevaluate traditional sex roles and traditional attitudes which have hindered full attainment by women of their human rights and their right to full development."

Establishment people form majority of delegation.

Delegates to the conference are government officials, educators, feminists, wives of government leaders, civil servants, and others who have gained prominence. Five thousand men and women are

expected to take part in the conference.

The UN reports studies on the status of women are indicating that females make up more than one-third of the work force in the world, that in almost every case they are paid less than men doing the same work, but in most cases they are doing more menial work than men.

Even though the IWY conference is the brain child of the UN, it was given only \$350,000 by them. This is in sharp contrast to the \$3 million it gave to the World Population Conference last year.

About \$2 million more has been contributed by member nations of the UN. The United States gave less than half the

"... in most countries women are inferior to men in legal status. . ."

Sixty percent of the 800 million illiterates in the world are women and in most countries women are inferior to men in legal status, especially with regard to the matrimonial and inheritance laws and guardianship.

It has also been found that in no country in the world do

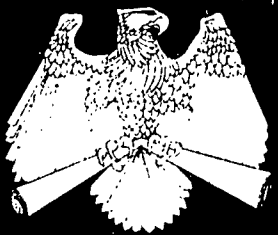
contribution of Senegal or Sweden.

Many are discounting the conference as well as the year as having little importance because of the lack of financial support.

Although there is no indication that this will happen, the UN has been accused of tossing women their year so they can be done with the subject.

Other observers fear that a split may develop between women from the advanced industrial countries and those from the lesser-developed countries. Women from Asia, Africa and Latin America, the

See IWY page 8



WORLD WEEKLY

Panama City, Florida—

Four American and English naval petty officers are now claiming a new record for the deepest dive in the open sea. The men spent 15 days in a diving bell 1,488 feet below the surface of the Gulf of Mexico. The previous depth record was 1,010 feet.

Washington—

Union leaders term "slow progress toward a new labor agreement" as the cause for a possible strike by the nation's 600,000 postal workers. Several of the four postal unions have adopted a "no-contract, no-work" stance, even though they are prohibited by law from striking.

Washington—

Legislation has been proposed by President Gerald Ford which would set mandatory prison sentences for armed criminals committing violent crimes under federal jurisdiction. It would also compensate victims of such crimes for losses as high as \$50,000.

Bonn, West Germany—

A cabinet decision was unanimously approved by the West German Parliament to recruit women into the armed forces.

Atlantic City, N.J.—

The American Medical Association convention has voted to form its own insurance company as a result of the malpractice insurance crisis.

New York—

A widower is entitled to survivor benefits based on his deceased wife's Social Security payments according to a ruling by a special panel of federal judges.

Pollution, unstable weather increase tornado danger

Tornadoes . . . they are a natural phenomenon all too common to this area of the Midwest. Almost all of us have felt that sudden twinge of apprehension when a distant rumble brings to mind visions of a huge, black funnel tearing across the region.

The number of tornadoes in the United States is increasing. According to Randy Phillips, geography instructor, an average of 600 tornadoes occur each year. Last year there were 1,109, and 1975 promises to be another record year.

There is much evidence that pollution may be promoting this increase. Dust and particles are the condensation nuclei of rain, and the more rain and storms, the greater the chance for tornadoes. Above-ground atomic testing and volcanoes also flood the air with an abundance of particles.



Dorothy's house stood in Kansas's 'tornado alley.' That's why she and Toto went to Oz.

Traditional patterns of tornadoes are also changing in other ways. Tornadoes commonly follow a path called "tornado alley," an area extending from the panhandle of Texas, and up through Oklahoma, eastern Kansas, western Missouri, and Southwestern Iowa.

Two new alleys seem to be forming. One stretches from Louisiana through Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The second one moves through eastern Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Phillips said that the polar jetstream appears to be shifting eastward, possibly accounting for these new alleys. This stream of air, 20,000 to 40,000 feet above the earth, steers surface storms.

The complex process through which tornadoes may develop begins when cold polar air meets

warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. The light, hot air tries to rise while the cold air tries to sink. Huge cyclone or low pressure systems are created which may be 1,500 miles wide. These cyclones are the parent storms of tornadoes.

When the heat of the day is stored up and not dissipated, conditions become favorable for a tornado. This stored heat provides energy for tornadic activity. For this reason, most tornadoes occur between noon and 9 p.m.

The winds of a tornado rotate in a counterclockwise direction. Alan Pierson, who has directed recent studies at the Severe Storm Center in Kansas City, has measured the winds at approximately 200 m.p.h. In the center of the tornado, there is an updraft with winds moving upward at 75-

80 m.p.h. This creates a suction or partial vacuum.

Normal barometric pressure is 29 to 30.5 inches, while pressure inside a tornado is 26 to 27 inches. This sudden change may cause objects to explode.

A rotating cloud in the sky is a funnel cloud. It is a tornado only if it touches the ground. A tornado usually moves along the ground at 20 to 40 m.p.h., but some have sped along at 150 m.p.h. While the average tornado is 300 to 1,500 feet in width, some rare "maxi" tornadoes may be up to a quarter of a mile wide. It usually contacts the ground only eight minutes before skipping back up into the sky.

The greatest loss of life caused by a tornado occurred on March 18, 1925 in Reynolds County, Mo. where 689 people were killed. Today, the chances of being killed by a tornado are computed at approximately one in 500,000.

see Tornadoes, page 6

stroller

Dear Editor:

"Your old Stroller" feels like going on strike, never to emit another word, verbally or written. He has stepped on the toes of tradition.

I recently received in the mail a torn out Missourian page with the June 13 Stroller. Every pronoun in the first person had been crossed and replaced with a third person pronoun. Some of the

pronouns had been replaced by dated phrases such as "your old Stroller," or "the Stroller."

Cramped handwriting in the margin gave me these instructions: "Here is how the Stroller, when he was young, back in the early days, would have written it. Traditionally he never used I, and constantly interchanged he and she." I was then given further instructions to read about my history in Behind the Birches, pages 208-211. My critic was anonymous.

Well, I read those pages, and did not realize that I had been around so long! I've been strolling around since 1918 when my first column appeared in the old

Green and White Courier. I'm 56 years old, and I demand a new lease on life.

Granted the history of the Stroller in Behind the Birches states that I must never refer to myself as "I." But, I protest!! I have become radical in my advancing age. My hair is longer, and I now say that I am 56 years young. I do not wish to remain the shell of a ghost that the pages of a dusty history book would have me be.

I love tradition, providing it is a tradition that adds perspective to changing times. But to stick to a writing style that died 40 years ago is tradition

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'Butterflies' opens June 30

Three speech and theater majors and one pre-medicine major will headline MSU's production of Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies are Free."

Directed by Dr. Ralph E. Fulson and Jim Kiser, student director, the comedy will feature Ron McKercher and Mary Leanne Tyler in the leading roles. Jan Snyder and John Henggeler complete the cast.

The play centers around Don Baker (McKercher), a blind novice songwriter, and his romantic relationships with actress Jill Tanner (Tyler). Snyder portrays Don's over-protective mother, and she and a successful director (Henggeler) complicate the romance.

Mrs. Baker continually strives to break up the relationship, and in the end succeeds. As a result Don is demoralized and Mrs. Baker works to rebuild the romance.

The play will be presented in Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m., June 30, July 1-2.



Mary Leanne Tyler and Rob McKercher rehearse a scene from "Butterflies Are Free," a play to be presented June 30, July 1-2 by the speech and theater department. The plays will be offered each night at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater, Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Staff members win medals in 'Hill Run'

Four administrative staff members and two students recently participated in the quarter marathon portion of the second annual Academy of Health Professions Hospital Hill Run in Kansas City, and two of them won medals in their respective age groups.

Wake said that because of poor course marking, several competitors did not run the proper 6.8 mile distance, so no trophies were awarded. But in the final unofficial standings, Wellerding finished third, with Kimble, 10; Silliman, 39; Wake, 42; Tollman, 72; and Henry, 79.

Henry took the second place medal in the 40-49 age grouping and Silliman was third in the 30-39 division.

Don Henry, business manager; Bruce Wake, director of housing; Marvin Silliman, student union director; Tom Tollman, reference librarian, John Wellerding, senior track and cross-country All-American, and Duane Kimble, a former MSU track and cross-country standout, competed in the race which started and finished at Crown Center and wound its way through the Crown Center and Penn Valley Park areas.

Math revamps courses

Second session of summer school this year will mark one more step toward the gradual change of several mathematics courses at MSU. One major aspect of the change is to de-emphasize lectures in favor of small group activities in the classroom.

Mrs. Jean Kenner, math instructor, will teach a unit on graphing in mathematics for elementary schools, an education course.

Miss Jo Ingle, another math instructor, along with Kenner attended an Indiana University Institute during the week of May 26 where the Mathematics Methods Program was discussed. The main purpose of the institute was to familiarize

the attending educators with the program's instructional materials.

Ingle said the program is "mostly a different approach to teaching mathematics."

Material is introduced to prospective teachers as they will introduce it to children they teach. It includes exploratory activities conducted in small groups during the classes.

Books published by Indiana University will be used by MSU's mathematical sciences department. Each book con-

stitutes a unit of activities and exercises and will be used over a period of two weeks.

Ingle said this method wouldn't become the whole course but would be used to teach various units in a course. Some mathematics classes at MSU have been changing to this teaching method over the past few years.

This fall two methods courses will be taught using the program methods—math methods for elementary teachers and transformational geometry.

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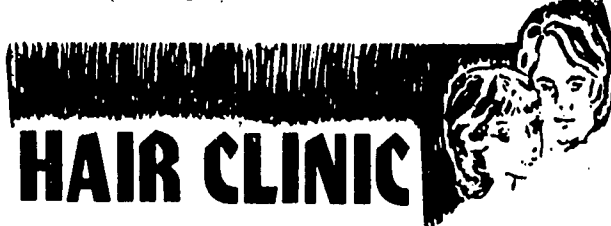
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Grounds crew. . .

As "the cruellest month" wanes into the long hot summer, the MSU campus thrives with blue grass like any other lawn. Well, almost like any other lawn—add a few acres more. A plodding circle of mowing, trimming, clipping and pruning face hard-working men for another three months.

Sneakers, cut-offs, red bandanas, sweat and chopped bits of grass unfirm the men and women who attempt to keep up with the green stuff that grows as soon as it is cut.

Apparently a futile effort in some respects, the grounds crew mows from east to west, north to south, only to start on the east side again a few days later. Rewards? A salary, a good word here, a heckle there, a few blisters maybe and a suntan if lucky.

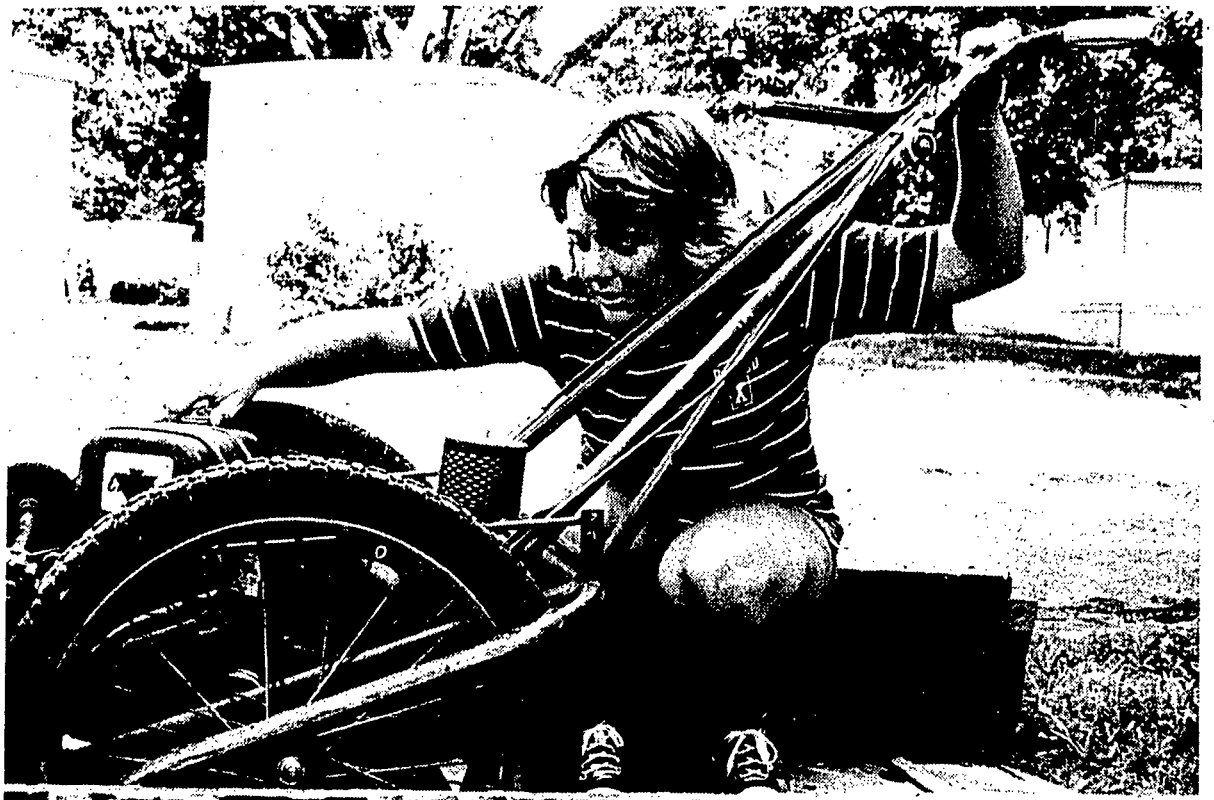
If it was not for the work of the grounds maintenance crew under the supervision of Richard Hallenberg, the campus could quickly become a ragged cow pasture on Dr. Foster's back forty.

Many students work on the grounds maintenance crew in the summer. "It's the best summer job on campus," said Andi Lyn Smith, the only girl who works on the nursery crew.

Nigerian student Mondelo Aadum also agrees that the grounds crew proves to be "a good job." Students with a yearning for the outdoors enjoy the work, and say that it's like getting paid to get a good suntan.

When Indian summer signals the end of another lawn mowing season, the crew retires its mowers, rakes, scythes, and pruning shears for the season when, thank God, nothing grows!

Of course there are some fringe benefits derived from this type of employment such as the trees on campus . . . and other shady places, occasional cloudbursts that break up June days and strolling coeds attending camps and summer school.

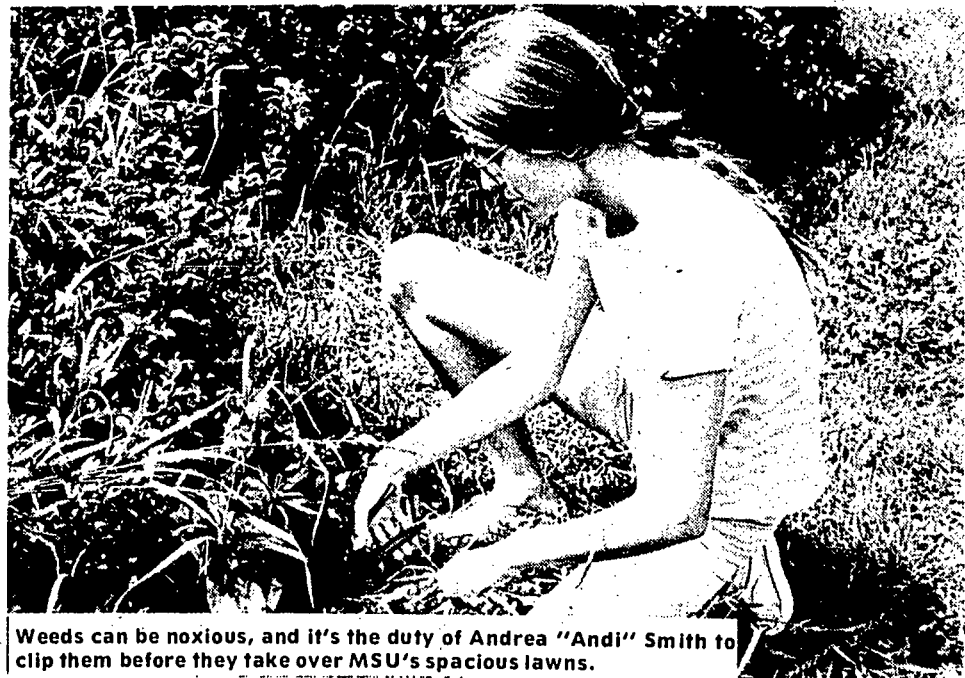


Servicing lawnmowers is a never-ending task, even for females, as is indicated by Teresa West, a staff member on MSU's grounds crew.

...Praying for an early Indian summer



Butch Pivaler eyes the reporter while working to beautify the area near Lamkin Gymnasium.



Weeds can be noxious, and it's the duty of Andrea "Andi" Smith to clip them before they take over MSU's spacious lawns.



Keeping the lawns of the campus trimmed and mowed is just one of the jobs George Kiser works at on the grounds crew.

Graduate student presents recital

Craig Kirkpatrick will present a piano recital on the graduate level at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 13, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The recital is to be partly lecture, with background information about the musical selections and composers being given.

Assisting Kirkpatrick will be Gail Miller playing the flute; Dale Wood, trumpet; Dr. Henry Howey, trombone; Michael Worley, tuba; Paul Turner, piano; and Scott Kees, drums. Kirkpatrick will also play the clarinet.

Actors taking the parts of composers will be Ted Chandler, Marty Mullin and Tim Bolton. Steve Murphy will do the lighting.



Craig Kirkpatrick

The recital, entitled "American Piano Music," and sub-titled, "The First American Art Music—Ragtime," consists of three parts.

Part I, titled "Europe in America" consists of "Sonata in E for the Pianoforte" by Alexander Reinagle, which was composed in 1790.

Also included in Part I is "Woodland Sketches," written in 1896. "Woodland Sketches" is a composition of 10 short works. Five of these, "To a Wild Rose," "In Autumn," "A Deserted Farm," "By a Meadow Brook" and "To a Water Lily" will be played.

Part II is "Ragtime: The First American Musical Art Form."

Kirkpatrick explains, "America did not have a musical art form. It was the marriage of African rhythms and European harmonies that brought about the development of ragtime which America could call its own."

The first piece will be "Golliwogg's Cakewalk" from the "Children's Corner Suite" by Claude Debussy. It was written in 1908 and will be played by Laurie Evans.

Part III of the recital, "America in Europe" indicates the American influence upon European composers.

Closing the recital will be "Sonatine Transatlantique," 1930, by Alexander Tansman.

Kirkpatrick is a native of Kansas City and graduated from MSU in 1974 with a BS in education, emphasis in music. He will graduate in August with a MS in education with an emphasis in instrumental music.



Art exhibits in gallery

The work of MSU art students is now on exhibit in the gallery of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer.

The works are in a variety of media, including wood sculpture, oil painting, silk screening, drawings, intaglio

prints and relief sculpture.

Students exhibiting are: Shirley Nielson, Scott Rossie, Gary Allen, Gail Johnson, Phyllis Peugh, Jim Marcusson, Mick Snyder, John Lovell, Deb Edson, Steve Killian, Bob Walkenhorst, Rick Shuster, Helen Rice, Tricia Harper, Geoffrey Rollert, Mona Misemer, Fred Woody, Marie Rich Wandell and John Ingram.

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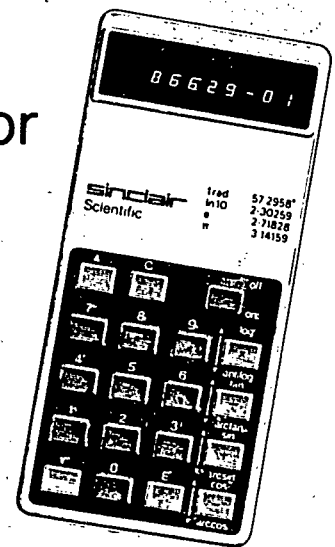
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TORNADOES. . . from page 2

Sirens warn people

Undoubtedly, many deaths have been prevented by early warnings from the National Weather Bureau. Many towns and cities, (including Maryville) have a siren system to warn people that a funnel cloud or tornado has been sighted.

Television or radio can also provide good warning systems. Turn the television to channel 13, and turn down the brightness until the screen is almost black. Then, turn to channel 2 and do not readjust the set.

Channel 2 is the lowest frequency and can best pick up signals which a tornado, like a big vacuum tube, emits. If there is a tornado or funnel cloud within 20 miles, static will appear in regular staccato rhythm. Lightning, on the other hand, will flash across the screen intermittently.

A radio may be used by turning to 500 and listening for the rhythmic static.



When the sirens sound . . . head for the basement

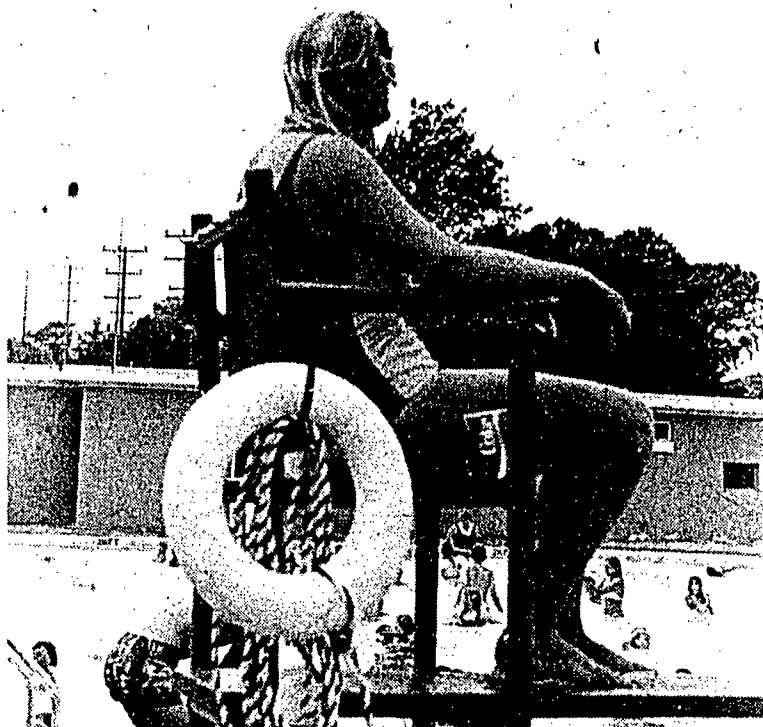
When a tornado strikes, a basement is the safest place to be. Bathrooms, supported with their plumbing, offer some protection. The southwest corner of a house is not necessarily the safest location. It is better to choose a small room with sturdy supportive construction.

If a person is in a large building, such as a school, inside corridors make safe places of refuge if the corridor is perpendicular to the storm path. Nine out of ten tornadoes come from the southwest. If a corridor is positioned north to south, it will act as a dangerous wind tunnel. Avoid large open structures, such as gymnasiums, especially if they have rounded roofs. Such roofs act as a sail, actually catching the updraft of a tornado.

If outside when a tornado hits, a person should lie down in a ditch or get beneath a small sturdy bridge.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, physics instructor, once observed a tornado, several miles away, move across the plains of Oklahoma. He described it saying, "It was a big, black cloud with a tail which skipped across the ground like a broom, kicking up dirt and debris."

Usually there is not a safe distance from which to watch these storms, as funnel clouds can touch down with unexpected speed. Tornadoes are too unpredictable to stand and admire — people have been killed in such sport.



Shelton stresses endurance

While the rainy days of summer induce some to sing songs, others find they offer a day without pay.

MSU junior Joyce Shelton is one of these sunshine dependents, earning her bread and butter as assistant manager of the Maryville Swimming Pool and coach of the Maryville Swim Club this summer.

A former AAU competitor in Independence, Shelton has been an avid swimmer since she was three years old. She used this experience to guide her 70-member swim team to a second place standing in area competition. This year, the young coach has scheduled some major competition for her teams with meets in St. Joseph and Kansas City.

"My kids think I'm really rough on them," she said. "I run two practices per day, including an hour of full speed sprints, which makes for good endurance."

Majoring in physical education with a recreation emphasis, Shelton's love of water has made her no stranger

to the MSU swimming program even though there is no women's team. She assists Coach Lewis Dyke during the winter months by coordinating timers for home meets, and teaches in the Water Safety Instructors (WSI) program.

"I've tried to instigate a girls' swim team at the University for the past two years, but can't get any sponsorship," she said. "It's just not fair."

Voicing her concern for the MSU swimming program, Shelton is equally disappointed in the university pool.

"Our pool is really a disgrace to our campus," she said. "With a beautiful building like Martindale housing the facility, I can't understand why the swimming pool was ignored in the renovation process."

Shelton believes that the size and condition of the pool are major deterrents in recruiting more swimmers for the Bearcat team.

"It is difficult to convince good swimmers to join a losing team," she said, "especially after they see our inadequate facilities."

As a coach, Shelton identifies with Dyke's obstacles. She would like to see Maryville incorporate plans for an indoor pool someday.

"I've seen some great swimmers develop during the summer months," she said. "It's a shame that such talent must lie dormant over the winter months."

Realizing the importance of year-round training, Shelton still swims at least a mile each day, even though she quit competing a few years ago to turn toward her coaching career.

Shelton plans to leave the "show-me state" after graduation and head to the warmer climate of Florida, where she hopes to continue her coaching career on a year-round basis.

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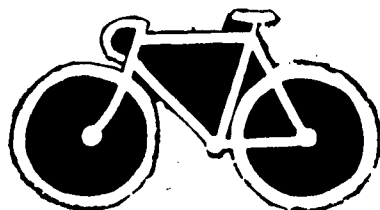
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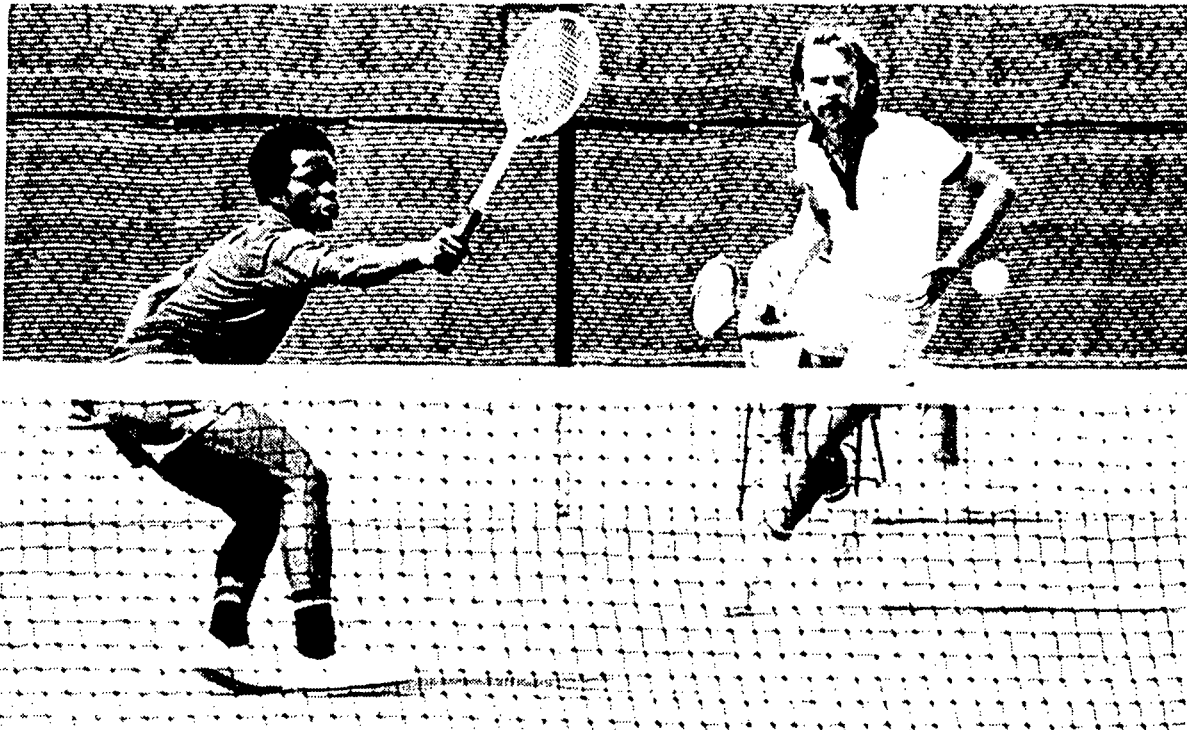
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Bahler wins All-American



Mike Bahler and Dave Imonitie, both All-Americans placed fourth out of 55 doubles teams.

by Jim Butkus

Although Mike Bahler dislikes the midwestern climate, he hasn't let it interfere with his tennis game.

Bahler, MSU freshman and native of Switzerland, won All-American honors while competing in the NCAA Division II tournament in California recently.

The number two singles victor in the MIAA conference tourney defeated three opponents during the NCAA play-offs before succumbing to Bobby Wright, the number three seeded player from California.

Bahler and his All-American doubles partner Dave Imonitie placed in the final four out of 55 doubles teams.

"Mike especially likes the faster tennis courts in America," said Coach John Byrd. "They compliment his

strongest points, which are a wicked serve and an improving forehand volley."

Since Bahler is from Switzerland, he has only played on the slower clay courts of Europe, but has obviously adjusted his game very well, according to Byrd.

"Mike likes to travel, and that was probably what influenced him to attend MSU," said Byrd. "Bahler was also offered a scholarship to the University of Utah, but chose MSU so that he could view more of the country."

The All-American is spending his summer giving tennis lessons at the Welby Vanhorn Tennis Camp in Connecticut.

After earning his degree at MSU, Bahler wants to be a tennis coach. In the more immediate future, Byrd feels that Bahler will be even stronger next year, making him a big asset to Bearcat tennis.

Maryville offers wide variety in summer recreational program

Archery, kickball, tennis and baseball—these are some of the activities which form the Maryville summer recreation program.

Park and recreation director W.D. Driskell has termed the program successful at this point.

Mornings consist of baton lessons and supervised play where youngsters try their hand at various forms of artwork including papier mache and ceramics. In organizing the activities, one playground supervisor coordinates two other leaders.

MSU student Laura Williams heads the morning park program with help from MSU graduate LeAnn Williams and Rose Hainline.

Driskell says about 50 to 60 people participate in the ac-

tivities, most of them between four and twelve-years-old, although adults are welcome.

Set in the three Maryville parks, Driskell said the number of participants varies with each day.

The real enthusiasm for recreation in Maryville, however, centers around little league baseball. Driskell says, "that's number one in Maryville—has been for years."

Current estimates show 330 participants in little league baseball. Popularity stems in part from the fact that parents build up the program.

Driskell explains the enthusiasm in other ways, "Other places pick up a manager and he'll pick the top eight or nine boys and they'll play and the rest are left out. Here every kid

gets a fair opportunity — we split the team where they'll be equal and every kid gets to play."

Driskell believes that it is better this way. By dividing the youngsters equally, everybody gets a fair share and "that's why it goes better here."

MSU baseball coach Jim Wasem coordinates little league baseball and is assisted in coaching by eight other people.

Maryville's Recreation Program also runs the local swimming pool and hires lifeguards and a swim coach, as well as coordinating men's and women's softball teams.

The old phrase "there's nothing to do around here" just doesn't apply with the current recreation program available to everyone in Maryville.

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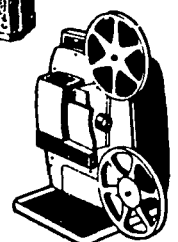
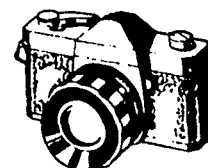
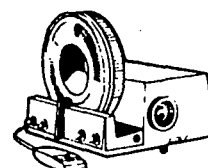
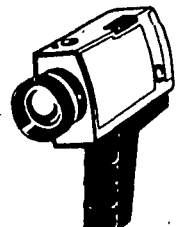
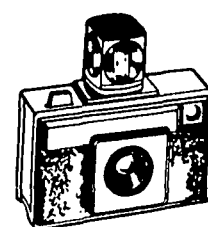
This will be the last issue of the Missourian for the first session of summer school. The next issue will appear on July 11.

Anyone interested in the teaching profession is welcome to attend the Learning Center Display from 8 a.m.-12:00 noon, July 1, in the Horace Mann Gymnasium.

Incoming students for the fall practical nursing program will be guests at a tea, July 25, at 11 a.m.

The tea, to be held in 101 Garrett Strong, will be in conjunction with a campus tour.

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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

IWY...

Continued from page 1

"Third World" countries, may, for example, have trouble understanding the western woman's demand for more career opportunities.

In a dialogue between Betty Friedan and Simone de Beauvoir, published in the June 14, '75, Saturday Review, Friedan voices the idea that the Women's Movement has reached a crest and is now floundering a little on a plateau.

Friedan also states, "From testimony at the Watergate hearings, we suspect that agents provocateur were also at work within the Women's Movement, fomenting disruption and extremism, fanning the divisive note of sexual politics—'down with men, childbearing, and motherhood!'"

"The attempt to make a political ideology out of sexual preference, out of lesbianism, has diverted energies from the political mainstream and hindered the political momentum of the Women's Movement."

Friedan also states that some women in the movement actually feel that the movement is a class warfare against men, that childbearing, motherhood, and sex are the enemies.

Gallup and Harris polls indicate that the majority of American women and even a majority of men, support the basic goals of equality for women in society.

Friedan feels that when it is made to seem that women must renounce the love of men or children, the majority of women are alienated.

de Beauvoir says that the comforts of the family, the decoration of one's own home, fashion, marriage, motherhood—all these are women's enemy. She gives the impression that anything that encourages women to want to be mothers or gives them that choice is wrong.

Authoritatively, she states the family must be abolished.

de Beauvoir hits hard as she states: "In my opinion, as long as the family and the myth of the family and the myth of maternity and the maternal instinct are not destroyed, women will still be oppressed."

Friedan, in a comment on the dialogue, brings up the point of de Beauvoir's life-style contradicting her concept of women's roles.

She asks, concerning the abolishment of the family, "How then will we perpetuate the human race? There are too many people already, she says. Am I supposed to take this seriously?"

The Women's Movement appears to need to displace current myths. The most disturbing myth may be that feminism is solely a women's issue. The failures of the American movement can be directly related to the exclusion of men.

Merle S. Goldberg, executive director of the National Women's Health Coalition, writes that "the use of scapegoats demeans, and there is truth in the axiom, 'Once we accept ourselves, we are comfortable accepting and being accepted by others.'"

STROLLER...

bound. To grow and become better and stronger requires change. Newspaper writing by the same token requires change.

For one thing, it is contemporary practice to write in the first person when a column appears regularly and by the same author. Writing in the third person of my babyhood is not a contemporary writing style. That is regressing to a style that died before the present Strollers were born.

... continued from page 2

I choose to write about my experiences as I have lived them, not observing them omnisciently. Writing in the third person gives the aspect of a narrator observing his actions from a position on high.

So allow me this radical change even if it does defy tradition. This is 1975 and I wish to write in the style of the time, not by the rules set forth at the moment of my conception.

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